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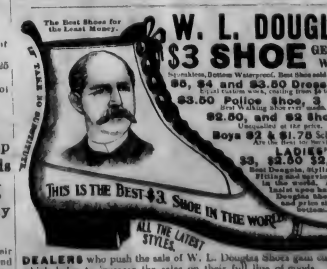
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house, which is already working on its display, and it is to be an ideal Santa Claus child. When the clay head is finished, it is given to a young man who puts it on a pedestal, and with



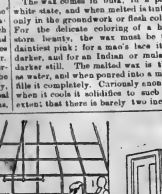
SEWING IN EACH RATE SEPARATELY.

broad, flat knife, covers it with plaster of Paris in two sections, being careful to grease the edges, so the front and back sections will fall apart readily.

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when the plaster is stiff enough  
come off. This plaster cast faithfully  
copies every outline of the clay figure  
even to the tiniest curve, and when  
the melted wax is poured into it the  
outlines are re-reversed and the figure  
comes out right side again.

white state, and when melted is tinted only in the groundwork or flesh color. For the delicate coloring of a horse's store beauty, the wax must be the faintest pink; for a man's face it is darker, and for an Indian or mulatto darker still. The melted wax is thinned with water, and when poured into a mold fills it completely. Carefully removed when it cools it solidifies to such



retail stores and churches. Mus-  
work is the most difficult, because  
must be as nearly exact in likeness  
possible; waxes images for cathed-  
are purely imaginative, and the l-

was by a hot iron, and the whole face polished with fine sand. Then the smooth, bald-headed is handed to a hairdresser, who bunches of human hair and a steel needle in the end of it. This is an ordinary sewing needle, half of the eye broken away, is a little fork to catch the hair. Maybe you thought these da-

wore wig painted on, but let us tell you that each hair is put in separately and quietly, and poked in to a depth of half an inch, so that when the hair can be combed and stretched as if on a human head. So, if anything, for it won't come out. The eyebrows, eyelashes and—certainly—whiskers are put in with the same deliberate fashion, and are

The next process is to burn the eyes and mouth with specially hot irons. Glass eyes come by hand and pearly teeth, such as dentists use real heads, come strung out in separate sets. An eye is inserted on a stick and inserted in place. A drop of hot wax from the molds it in place temporarily. The teeth are also put up through molds.

throat and occasionally get into their mountings and rattle in the head. They are usually got out and a thin coating of wax put inside of the head with a brush. There, and the lady will have her cheeks and lips painted the fashionable shadows put over eyes.

This finishes her as to her

shoulders. The part of her  
that is not to be exposed to  
glare is, I am sorry to say, one  
of a sham. Pasteboard is  
lighter and more durable than  
and when it is to be covered  
over the same purpose. In  
the pasteboard outlines are  
faithfully carried out. The  
thoroughly glazed and lay

The fly lays four times each summer and eighty eggs each time.

The descendants of a single female wasp will often number 25,000 in one

The grant of the planetary system is Jupiter, with a diameter of 875,000 miles at the equator, and a volume 1234 times as great as that of the earth.

The weight of a molecule of hydrogen is approximately 0.000,000,000,000,000,000.04 of a gramme; the atomic weight of iron is 0.000,000,000,000,000,000,002.2 gramme.

The blood in its natural state contains an amount of pure water that is really astonishing to one who has not given the subject attention—nearly seven-eighths of its entire bulk.

A non-venomous South African snake lives entirely on birds' eggs. Each egg is swallowed whole, and by muscular contraction of the gullet the contents flow into the stomach, while the shell is rejected by the mouth in the form of a pellet.

increased about thirty per cent. weight, are much harder than common ones and unaffected by frosts and acids as well as perfectly waterproof. They form an excellent flooring for warehouses or storerooms, particularly chemical establishments.

is almost certain to effect the other. Hence the necessity which often arises for the removal of the injured mainly for the sake of saving the other. This sympathy has been shown to extend so far that color perceived by one eye alone excites the retina of the other.

material from mines. It is a kind of slate-colored clay. This material, when ground and otherwise manipulated, proves to be an excellent material for the manufacture of bricks. These bricks, when taken from the kilns, are as uniform and rich in color as those made from red clay, and the quantities are of such a nature as to create an industry of considerable

Frogs, whether blind or not, become dark green or black if they are kept in a dark vessel in a sparingly-lighted room, but when a larger branch of green leaves is introduced into the vessel, they all recover their bright green color, whether blind or not. Some way unknown the reflected light acts either upon the nerves

the skin, or—what seems more probable, if Steinach's experiments taken into account—directly upon pigment cells. Moreover, the actions derived from the toes have an influence upon the change of color. When the bottom of the vesicle is covered with a felt or a thin wire the frogs also become black, retaining their green color when a

**Criminal Festivals.**

The great solemn popular festival of the Khonds included the immolation of a victim. After days of indescribable orgies, in which women often participated dressed in man and armed like warriors, the victim was bound to a stake in the

of the forest, and left there all alone; in the morning the people turned, with a great noise of bells, singing and shouting; the multitude had become well excited with the uproar, and exulted by disorderly dances, the priest would command silence, raise a long prayer, and would slay the victim, usually with a

which had been waiting for the moment, rushed upon the quarrelling crew, each one trying off a piece of the palpitating flesh back the body to pieces.

A criminal ceremony exists in the tribes of the interior of Mexico which is without doubt the saddest of an ancient and very cruel custom, has passed in the course

that has passed in the country into a civil and religious duty. people, although of rather general position, piously and even full and eat their aged parent. belief that they are performing their duty. At the appointed old man who is destined to be goes up into a tree, at the which are gathered the relatives and friends of the family. The

the trunk of the tree in making a funeral hymn. Then the man descended, his nearest deliberately kill him, and the ate rat him.

With some peoples animals place of human victims, but had said is different to those with their peoples collect was formerly a soldier. & re-

though individual errors are regarded as something to be demised — Popular Science M

low falls again the evening glow,  
 and calls the thrush so soft and low,  
 As in the long ago, my love,  
 As in the long ago.  
 As in the long ago, my love,  
 As in the long ago.  
 We wander slowly hand in hand,  
 a young love's dreamy wonderland,  
 'tween the light of evening skies

Where grass grows in the wild woods  
 Un-  
 away in water grief to and fro.  
 While calls the thrush on end and now,  
 us in the long ago, my love.  
 As in the long ago.  
 - Edna Pickhardt, in Boston Globe.

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**HONOR OF THE DAY.**

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No man is as good as he demands the young man shall be who asks his daughter. — *Atchison Globe*.

When there are no hard times complain of some men find their occupation completely gone.—Washington Star.

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And hoisted on the mark.  
Half raise of command.  
-hair Field's Whistling  
Mendicant- "Can't you give a  
blind man a few cents?" Ben  
"No! The outlook is so bad that  
we are to be congratulated." New  
Journal.  
Watts- "How did you come  
your little wrestle with the C

And now—my dear Sir,  
—Kamau (My 2nd)

"Isn't there something the  
with the feet in this poem?" and  
editor "Sir," replied the bi-  
man, who stood by his desk.  
poet, not a chiropodist. —W  
ton Star

I am really at a loss, a  
young mistake. To know why

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Don't forget how it appears to the  
American street gymnast and the  
interrupted fighting scenes  
a half mile.

On December 8 the  
the feast of the  
the greatest of the  
beated in Mexico,  
was a following,  
wrote George Fow  
Past in the  
Donner News, La  
Senora de (deadly  
verve from the  
in a manner char  
acteristic of the  
people of the  
southern republi  
cans. The scene ha  
been saving from their beggarly  
fate to acquire an amount of money  
adequate to enable them to eat, drink,  
gamble and see the bull fight, all  
the work of the holiday.

The morning of the 9th dawned, and  
in the breeze of straw or flax  
covered and well dressed, some  
heavy with silver beads; wrapped in  
clothes of brilliant colors, and  
the women, with their black  
haired and their hair  
and with shawls of black, purple  
or yellow surrounding the folds of  
calico, they struggle into the  
men. In their arms they carry  
like hoops of brass, and dark eyes  
sparkle from costumes pretty from  
artificially worn, with cosmetics.

As they pass the air is redolent with  
musk and the blue smoke of a  
yellow papaya curls from full, red lips.  
There is little noise, but a  
laughter, but a tension of nerves,  
a glitter of eyes, denotes anticipation  
of excitement to come.

All the street corners are stanch,  
paved over by crushed, brown, old  
men and women, where street  
carnage, parties, fruits and confection  
are for sale. Within a few  
yards there are glimpses to be caught  
of bare baroque, where are displays  
of every Mexican delicacy, from  
dry hogues, taquias, succinate  
and pilgrims. At the doors of butcher  
shops hang dark red cuts of meat,  
the color betraying long exposure.

In the grove shops there is lively trade in  
corn and beans, the beans of the  
National Guard, embezzled, bygone,  
mashed and white-souped, and  
so, ready in abundance to lend ad  
ditional favor to the highly season  
ed mixture.

It is not in the shops of the met  
ropolis that excitement grows higher.  
Far beyond the place, where, about  
half of General Juarez, is the square  
enclosed, fenced, and  
mounted arches; no close by to  
seem under the protection of its mas  
sive and the gaudy booths and  
the hill on which the church  
stands is draped, strains of music  
are heard, and the cañones are soft  
and sweet, but with a more distant  
inquire the feast of the Mexicans to part

new gets three in a row. It is a  
modification, commencing with a  
red of the game of Mexican, and  
this is a long line of tables  
where the rings of lights are  
fastened to leather seats, wherein are  
three dice, indicates the progress of  
the game. The National gambling  
Place of silver, paper and copper  
money are before the dealers, black  
browed, viscous features, and the  
most part. On the painted "black  
other place of oil on show where  
the bets are placed. The dice table,  
the gamblers call to notice the be  
liever, the man in a white shirt  
"Bunco," or wicked "Cancas," fall  
from the lips of winners or losers.

But further away from the center  
about a shed, a crowd sits on top of  
benches about a few concave back.  
They are placed a number of chap  
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the prize. Turning about, and marching to  
the other side of the ring, the same  
white is rendered the people on  
benches. Again there is a mutual  
flight from the trumpet, and at the  
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WANTED, to exchange valuable improved (central location) Real Estate for Timber and Coal Lands, Address, H. L. Arnsperg, 415 E. W. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md. Apr. 23.

—Mr. W. A. Shearer was so unfortunate as to lose one of his horses on dropping dead in the Swago Hill as he was returning from Round Cove.

—On Thursday night of last week the "Northern Light" glowed for 24 hours in the northern sky. On the night of Friday, however, fell, apparently on back's Mountain in plain sight of the town, which seemed as large as the city appears.

—JEWELL SMITH will be at Marlinton for the next 15 days repairing watches, clocks and jewelry. Lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed. Yours respectfully, M. D. SMITH.

—Cashier F. M. Dindon of the new bank arrived in the city from Newburgh this morning and will return tomorrow and close up his business in the vicinity of Buckhannon preparatory to taking charge of the bank. He informs us that he will move his family here in April—*Yorkburg Sentinel*.

—An affidavit, taken in the trial that always attends court day, was made in the following words: "You solemnly swear that so and so is so."

—Court day was bright and pleasant, but there was the sort of snail shell drill in the air that marks this weather, which makes it seem that if winter must give up, it will go to it as unaccompanied as possible. The crowd attending was about as large as usual. Auction sales were going on all day, and the silver tongue auctioneer, sweeper, was as loud as usual. The Harper family, which is now in the city, sold of real estate made under decree. Judge Clark presided in proding. Attorney's James, Turk, J. T. McCullough, Arnsperg, T. H. McCallister, Arnsperg, T. H. McCallister and Stephenson are the attorneys present from a distance. The court will probably be in session the most of this week.

—A fine display of good horses was to be seen in court day. For the first time we have ever seen in this county is within McCallister's three year old stallion "Latentum," which he imported from Kentucky last year. He is a light bay and will be a fine horse to have in a good trailer, and his reach now is something remarkable. The man who improves the class of stock is a public benefactor. Mr. McCallister had one stallion, also, two large Kentucky Jacks, who seemed to be quite at their ease in the crowd.

—The monthly game of football seems to be taking a firm hold in Pocahontas, and it is a game given to be recommended as promoting activity, speed and endurance in the player, as well as being a test for the champion. The Pocahontas football team has been organized recently with Wm. R. Johnson as captain of the team, and has beautiful grounds about a mile from the grounds of the Marlintonians.

A game is likely to be played this season yet between the town and Round Bay. The Big Spring Team played the American Mingo Team several weeks ago. The game was played in Pocahontas and the score was in the order which the players play in America, but the Pocahontas team gave the rules of which were taught by the players played in various teams. It is now stated that the game will be played on Friday night in the town of Round Bay.

—The first winter has been a remarkable one in the history of the weather. In November the thermometer stood at 37 and the cold spell at that time from the river the only time it has been from across this winter. The weather continued to go down to "until the March storms which formed a combination with both the snow and the winter storms, and sent people shivering about as we had a winter without a winter. The mercury dropped to 5° then on the coldest morning in the city, which is the second coldest temperature registered at the weather bureau here. Before this was the coldest of the winter. Violent storm after storm ever experienced even among these mountains. Our Easter storm ended, we hope, with the meteoric display and the northern lights of the other night. All these signs must be full of meaning to some.

In relation to the problem about the division of soldiers:  
Let equal distance from head of column to turning point, then,  
35 plus 3 = 38 square  
then 38 square equal 62 square  
25 square equal 625  
3 square 36 halves equal the square  
length 22 to 38 square 38.5  
messenger travels 25 plus 38.5  
60.5 miles.  
The rates are variable but must be uniform. Very respectfully,  
M. M. RICH.

—CLOVER CREEK.

Farmers are very busy making preparations for the new crop. The Easter storm left the wheat in an apparently bad condition.

Mr. J. H. Doyle had the misfortune to have a fine steer to break.

Mr. Oscar Bell is out to the West to buy stock.

Mr. John Trace passed through town today.

Mr. William Sharp is better.

The sick are Misses My and Ed. Truesdale are all killed and the apples are injured. Fed is plenty and the grass is growing fine, and drives of cattle are coming in.

Our new preacher is Rev. William Sharp. He will preach at Clover Creek on the 31st Sunday at 10 a. m. and on the 1st of May at 10 a. m.

Mr. Gallinger, tieger, has made some of the Ligon patent fence.

Y. K. W.

—SPLIT ROCK.

Our lovely March weather has at last given way to our Easter storm, which has been looked forward to by our old weather prophets, as well as by the weather prophets of the future.

Our farmers, having taken advantage of this fine spring weather are about ready to put in their spring crop.

We are soon to lose some of our most worthy neighbors, who we must hope will be replaced by others as agreeable.

It was the writer's pleasure on Sat. to witness a game of football between the American Mingo Football team and the Big Spring Football team, played on the former's grounds near Mingo. The day was one of our finest, and quite a number of all ages assembled to see the contest, which was looked upon with the keenest interest by the friends of both teams. The Captains of the respective teams allowed great skill in the training of their men. A most closely contested game resulted with a score of 6-0, each and every one of the goals there was expected of him. The Big Spring boys gaining the reputation of kicking like a bee.

—Peter Clerk's family, on Knappa Creek.  
Jacob Dillie is recovering from a long sickness of pneumonia brought on by exposure while rafting on the river.  
Dr. E. L. Day has returned from Buckhannon.  
Mr. E. H. Smith made a trip to River View last week.  
Mr. Andrew Campbell visited Marlinton, accompanying his father, Judge Campbell.

—GREEN BANK.

Old March went out like a lion, and April came in like a lioness.  
Dr. F. F. Alexander and Rev. Datto, Williamsburg, Va. held a Sacramental service at Liberty, at Sunday, which was largely attended.

Mr. C. B. Swecker, of Danmore, was in town last week.

The Literary Society closed its meetings at the old school. It is now having an interesting entertainment, consisting of dialogues, recitations, and "The Colored Boys' Delude," which was of very amusing and entertaining, except for the matter that the floor was giving way under the pressure, which caused considerable loss and several people fell before the best of the performance was over. It had only swayed a little.

Mosses B. M. and H. A. Yeager were in town last week.

Mrs. John E. cum is very low at this writing, there being little hope of recovery.

Mrs. J. H. Curry is on the sick list but is improving.

Mr. James Stretch and family have moved to the Maupin property at this place, he having recently purchased the same.

Mr. Zack Cozad has moved to the old brick property, on Wood Run, now owned by Dr. Austin.

There is a good deal of sickness in this part of the county, and Dr. L. E. Little is riding day and night, as well as the other Doctors.

James Curry says he has an old time cold which is now in the floor line. PHIL.

PUBLIC RENTING.

I will on first day of the Circuit (Court) of Pocahontas county, on Monday, 3rd day of April 1894, rent to the highest responsible bidder for one year from date of renting about 304 acres

of land the greater part of which is in good grazing condition, situated on the headwaters of the "Old Field Fork of Elk," and known as "The Big Laughlin Lands." The above property has been very much improved during the last year, fences having been generally, break out and cleaned up generally.

Shops are not to be grazed on said land.

It is as follows: the renter to give bond with approved security, to let from date of renting.

AUGUST OWEN, Guardian of Allie McLaughlin.

JUST RECEIVED.

AT THE U. S. McNEILL STAND

a complete stock of groceries of all kinds.  
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To all who have themselves to be indebted to the late firm of U. S. McNeill I say that further indulgence cannot be granted, and all accounts not settled in a very few days will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.  
Respectfully Yours,  
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The Hotel Marlinton by R. A. Yeager has been newly changed, hands and is now under new management.

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Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per week.  
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About two years future grander contracted for buildings and new store room, property with privilege to remove.

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Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household work. BROOKS' Iron Bitters will restore the system, and give strength, nervous energy, and vigor.

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With all the modern treatment, the only cure for Varicocele and Stricture is by the use of the "Cure for Varicocele and Stricture" by Dr. W. H. Bartlett. It is a simple, safe, and effective cure for these diseases. It is a simple, safe, and effective cure for these diseases. It is a simple, safe, and effective cure for these diseases.

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Young horses broken to ride & work.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture,  
Weather Bureau.

Select orthodox heirs of good  
oral training. Name all of them  
and fill. Then they will be forced



A steam bicycle is a German invention.  
The breaking strain of an inch rope

People eat much more bread in winter than in summer.

Butterflies regularly migrate north and south like birds.

The cost of running a locomotive a year is estimated to be about \$3000.

Human blood is composed of 77 parts of water, 6.8 of albumen, 1.4 of coloring matter, and 1.9 of salts.

The new system, by which smoking combustion of coal is rendered possible, has been adopted by the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg American Packet companies.

A strange fact has arisen in connection with long-distance telephony: women are great difficulty in making themselves understood. It is said that high notes of women's voices, while right on short line, do not carry well for long distances.

A German has taken out a patent for

The electric current is produced after being purified in a proprietary process and is transported through a network of pipes with sulphuric acid and water and subjected to the action of an electric current for two or three hours, so that the oxygen produced is in a form convenient for the passage of the current across the oil into varnish. The varnish produced is said to be almost colorless and perfect for use in the manufacture of motor admixtures or impurities.

The electric locomotive which the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has secured for the purpose of testing the use of electricity in the Baltimore Tunnel, is capable of pulling the heaviest trains, weighing 1,500 tons up the grade, and through the tunnel under the city.

The weight of the locomotive is 180,000 pounds; it has a trifle over fifty feet; the length is fourteen feet three inches; the height is three feet, six inches. It is claimed that a possible speed

With the ophthalmoscope and  
 thalmoneter there are very few  
 problems with regard to the functions  
 diseases of the human eye that can  
 be determined by an expert in a  
 few moments of time. It may be  
 asserted that there is no departure  
 of knowledge of the functions and  
 cases of the human body that is

was a student of Ophthalmology, and this has been the history of the civilization of the nineteenth century. The ophthalmoscope the circular opening the iris, which we call the pupil, is made a window looking in upon the scarlet picture, in the form of a red spot, the color of the membrane, over which radiate vessels pulsate with the blood constantly pumped by the heart. The darker retinal current in the veins is also seen, and the varying and changing colors of the practised eye, and tell a true warning and often of cure.

**Effects of Opium Smoking.**

I made a point of watching the fall of the opium-eaters upon me. I carefully say a writer in the *Mail Budget*. As before, the first had no effect at all; after the second pipe I was beginning to perceive

I smoked five pipes one after the other and fancied that the action of the tobacco was slightly depressed; but by this I felt nothing whatever.

I had left the place about a quarter of an hour I began to find that the tobacco was taking effect. My limbs felt as if they did not belong to me. I could not control them, but they seemed to be part of someone else. My brains began to clear and very active, but came to a standstill. I fancied that I was not in control of it as its own account; I could not govern or direct the chain of thoughts, which proceeded in the grotesque order, the most irrelevant ideas following one another, and at last mixed up with the ideas caused by external surroundings. My blood, was affected; I fancied that a very faint haze over everything

It seemed to me that I was in a very difficult position to determine if I had any hallucinations, also. For instance, I was, for a moment, certain that I had a telephone, about four or five inches in diameter, with a chain round it, was walking my leg; at the same time I knew that it was only a vision, and that it came from my having seen during the war a man in the street selling such receptacles for his trick of hanging from his leg. I had a vision, too, after the greatest difficulty in keeping my eyes open, though my brain was abnormally active; this passed, and I felt no ill effects of any kind, and I may mention that next morning

of discomfort of any kind.

During the siege of Paris a lady, driven by hunger to eat dog, exclaimed when she had her meal: "Poor Fifi! how she would have been to eat!"

Real Enthusiasm—m.

**'Hold up' Bob.** Don't shoot  
I mean the camera. I'll never get



then Life." Do You Value  
then Use















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and dental practice. Treatment confidential. Cases  
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## RESULTS

It is strange to a Virginian to be informed that there are no *exels* in these Virginia waters. In Virginia the water is warm in the winter, while with us there are many rivers whose banks have never seen one of these creatures. The Chesapeake and Susquehanna rivers a few years ago (to be bound and once in several years) may bear of one being caught. What are here are extremely large. They are supposed to have grazed

to much discussion as to the wisdom of changing the jury system

one believe that reeds come out on the banks of the streams to eat grass at night. They will live for considerable time out of water, but never fall in taking the right direction and move with the speed of a fish.

Their peculiar shape and the

line which covers them render them impossible to be held by the naked hand by any one not practiced. A bit of paper or sand on the hands, however, makes it possible.

factory and its adoption in other States has been often recommended.

which must be visited by daylight in the morning, as an eel will then make redoubled efforts to escape.—It is supposed that if an eel, when

And in British India, the code of

The skis are removed by strip-

ing them over a stick the size of an

When dried they make the strongest material imaginable, and are said to be good for rheumatism

The flesh tastes a good deal like American porcupine in this role. There is no reason why the pre-

—A merchant of this county has been expecting a remittance from a certain party, and was notified last week that a remittance of money was

waiting his order at the express office at Hot Springs, Virginia.—

thinking that the money he was expecting had been sent by express was sent in a pack to Hot Springs, a distance of thirty-four miles, and found that the package contained courts both civil and criminal—and the plan suggested would go far toward doing this—Wheeling Register.

Commissioner's Notice.

the court of Poinchaint county, N. W. Va.) entered on the 8th day of April, 1894, in the two consolidated causes in chancery of Levi Gay, Adm'r. of Martha J. Gay, dec'd., vs. Wm. Skeen et al., and James Sharr's Ex'rs. vs. Isaac Sharr.

A POSTHUMOUS work by the late  
d. Rouan has appeared in England

tracting considerable attention.—It contains what is probably the "French skeptic's" last word concerning Jesus Christ, of whom he says:

elling more firmly than ever is that

Not only did Jesus think that the man was great and beautiful, a thousand-fold more real than insipid earthly gentleness, than insipid earthly beauty; but his chosen, yes

shown really to hit a dozen persons. These, however, had that

Wu believe, then, that there is a historical reality in the Gospel. That reality is the four-

4th. — An account of the real value of which Wm. Chubb died seized a 10th, the

The only agency between  
 Stanton and Charleston for Bu-  
 ick's Patterns. I keep constant  
 stock all the latest patterns  
 and in all sizes. A Monthly Fashion Sheet furnished free on application.

Very respectfully,

MARSH BELL,  
Lewisburg, W. Va.  
A NEW JURY SYSTEM.

A conspiracy was unearthed  
by the jury in Indiana in which  
an indictment was returned charging































## 1894

Now is the time everybody wants an Almanac for the New Year. Numbers of these are published and scattered throughout the country. The one issued by The Century Company of New York City is by far the most beautiful and complete. They can be had FREE of any druggists.

Someone spoke of a "hill-and-plover" as being the greatest invention of the age. To those not accustomed to the sight of one, it would be a novelty. They make cultivation of the rich hillside very practicable. By a change done at a moment by a "comble twist of the lumber wrist" they are turned aside down and so plow "both going and coming." As the farrow is always turned down hill, it is a very

Wheeling, W. Va.  
B. Lumber,  
Genl Auctioneer and  
Real estate Agt  
Lumber, Coal and Timber land

The cigar and murella race then took place and was easily won by Mr. Marshall's "Dolly." The riders in this race were provided with lighted cigars and umbrellas and seated before their horses. At the word of command they were to hold the murellas, mount on stilts, perform capricious and graceless stunts, leap hurdles at impossible angles and win the prize by the winning post.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION.**

State of West Virginia,  
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office  
of the said county, on the 17th day of  
Monday, May 7th, 1894.

L. M. Waugh vs.  
Ella L. Waugh (now Mrs. J. H. Hazzard) and Eleanor M. Hazzard, defendants.

The object of this suit is to enforce a certain contract made by the defendant, Ella L. Waugh, and to obtain a decree of sale said Ella L. Waugh, in and to the land and parcel of land situate near "Lover Lane" in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, owned by said defendant Ella L. Waugh, the defendant, Ella L. Waugh, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and if she fail to do so, necessary to protect her interest in the said land.

Done: J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 7th day of May, 1894.

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In a small Manual and Treasury for  
the use of the public a little ago only

On the second day's racing, on Friday, the 11th, "Dolly Varden" owned by Mr. A. D. Bruce, won the race open to all owners, in which there were 9 entries.

In the petty race of that day Mr. L. Tuke's "Maid of Mizan" and "Tom" being victorians.

Heats over the two other horses entered "Sister Mary" and "Dolly Varden" the final heat was out run by "Dolly Varden" was pulled up at the ½ mile stage.

The racing fraternity will no doubt indulge in the anticipatory phantasm of waiting till September for the next meeting.

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cess, so that which takes place naturally in course of time, only the best spirits must be used. But all this, says Comstock, we cannot see to our advantage (that humanity will rise from this discovery). If rum will become better, more of it will be consumed, alcoholism will increase—and it is difficult to what society will have gained.

It is claimed that a recently completed bridge over the south branch of the Chicago River is the largest one of its kind in existence, and is certainly a radical departure from common methods, the principle

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You'd be astonished to think that from what out of the way corners of the great Island Continent the Australian police come. Great cities, tiny townships, lonely river canyons, huge, pearl fisheries, and goldfields each supply their contingent of ruffians, reckless Englishmen, canting bootleggers, dead-end gang leaders, and stupid terrorists. And who remembers their lingerie creaks, their romantic, and almost unbreakable histories, the remembrance of the *ladies' converse* you? For if the Australian police history have any un-

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In Europe it is almost entirely handmade, while in the United States it is almost entirely machine-made.

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the other day a four-foot hole



IRON POT USED BY RAYABHOL.

net is of tan cloth, edged with same fur as the garment, and trimmed with black ostrich tips black satin ribbons.—New York Ledger.

Timid Young Author - "Haven't read my poem too hastily. I'm sure, it has some great features ab-

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

read my poem too hastily! I mean, it has some good features ab-



black satin ribbons.—New York  
Ledger.



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Symptoms of Cancer

Remember on the first Dischargeable symptoms of cancer... Do not let it pass...

Cures

How to cure cancer... Do not let it pass...

In the Early Days

of cod-liver oil its use was limited to easing those far advanced in consumption...

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective...

"COLCHESTER" SPADING BOOT

For the purpose of spading... The French were the first to realize the military utility of the dog...

Military Value of the Dog

The French were the first to realize the military utility of the dog... The dog is a most useful animal...

World's Fair

At the World's Fair... The dog is a most useful animal...

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Push and these Western George... Whenever a man in the smoky...

Why People Become Blind

It has taken the medical world... Whenever a man in the smoky...

Physiological Effect of Music

The results of numerous experiments... Whenever a man in the smoky...

Military Value of the Dog

The French were the first to realize the military utility of the dog... The dog is a most useful animal...

Why Kats Canine Continually

Have you any idea why it is that... The dog is a most useful animal...

Whenever a man in the smoky... The dog is a most useful animal...

How to Live Thinking

A great many earnest thinkers... The dog is a most useful animal...

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Dr. Jekyll's Wife: How happy you know... The dog is a most useful animal...

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It has no doubt often occurred to... The dog is a most useful animal...

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Italy yields the finest coral.  
Alaska has enormous oolite deposits.  
Patti, the cantatrice, doesn't open letters herself.  
The first naval built suspension bridge over 2000 yds long.  
In England it is imperative that children be vaccinated.  
The log was first used in navigation by the Greeks early in the sixteenth century.  
Copper sheathing was first used to remove the English navy about the year 1770.  
The Naval Asylum of the United States was established in 1835 at Philadelphia.  
The formation in European armies of the line was introduced about seventy years ago.  
The use of cavalry as infantry was brought to the highest perfection during the Civil War.  
The first naval expedition on record was that of the Argonauts, probably pirates, B.C. 1203.  
For over 500 years the Egyptians maintained a strong body of Greek mercenaries in Egypt.  
Mannheim is first in fisheries second in commerce, third in manufactures and printing.  
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Texas is first in cattle and cotton second in sugar, sheep and mules, seventh in horses, eighth in cattle and ninth in wheat.  
A gentleman must enjoy every lady in his country.  
It is introduced to Paraguay. The eastern in France.  
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Since the establishment of our life saving service, in 1871, 99,999 persons have been saved.  
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**Ten Without Bar.**  
It is said that a German resident of Philadelphia has invented a process of making leather, in about half the time and at half the cost of the ordinary leather, and that his article is superior to the best bark-tanned hides. After he got his patent he was asked to make a pair of shoes for his leather men in it, but they simply laughed at him. One firm, however, accepted an experiment, looked up the patent, and found it was all right, and on consulting the patentee. The trial, it is said, was a great success, and the firm has ordered more leather, cheaper than by the old method, and of a quality so superior that wherever it was introduced it drove out the old leather, or the bark-tanned leather, as competitors of the experimenting firm saw their trade going to the firm that had made the better leather that was making inroads upon their business was provoked. But the German inventor died at death, and he was his opportunity. He went to one of the injured firms and explained that it was his patent, and that he was willing to let the leather men after some negotiation, to let the patent for \$20,000 or \$25,000, with a contingent provision that, in case the leather men should not have about as much more. He promptly invested his money in a good farm, with which he is said to be perfectly satisfied. The leather men, on their sell on to the purchasers of the patent are endeavoring to establish up the leather men, and make the improved leather. —Plymouth.

**Spool Making.**  
Here, for instance, are huge stacks of timber, and our ears are greeted with the hum and buzz so continually heard in the mill, and the range of buildings is entirely devoted to the making of spools. The machinery is so arranged that the wood being made is being cut into the required lengths, there is a hole in the piece, through the small round pipes, which are so arranged that the wood is wound into a smooth spool in one swift stroke.  
By means of the wood required to make these spools that are the exception of the enormous output of this factory. Each day there is a great deal of wood, and the wind round the world several times a day.

parts, or varying forms of the corolla or the common single-sepal regular flowers are those with anthers, as in the primrose or buttercup. Flowers often suddenly change to normal characteristics in the language of the florist, they "open." The new observation is that when a regular flower will sport, occasionally to a regular one there is no reason a regular one blossoming irregularly is the original male, and that irregularly is a later development in evolution of form. This confirms, far as it goes, Mr. Darwin's belief in the beautiful tribe of *Drabiceles* learned on the earth in comparative recent times. The flower which recently has been added to the list of regulars becoming regular, and is listed to the somewhat important situation, is a well-known garden flower from the West Indies having the butterfly-like flowers, *Chelidonium*. It is said that in its sports the flowers more resemble the petals of the common garden poppy than a poppyaceous plant, — *Adonis*.

**The Fashionable**



This model for winter shows one of the newest forms traveling west. It is a revival of the old-time pelisse, and when made in particularly effective—Chicago Record.

**As Good as Coffee.**

In the island of Rennell is a plant known as the wild orange, which produces a fruit, green at first, afterwards bluish, and verging into purple as it ripens. This has been tested as a substitute for coffee, and found to be equal to suffice, and at a much lower price.

The product is called "mussaenda" and it can be used almost as well as pure coffee. It is announced that about 24,000 acres of this plant are now being cultivated. —San Francisco Chronicle.

**Picture of Twenty Years.**

When Norrison attempted to look Uncle Russell Sage's purse straitened, a couple of year's ago, usually happens after such an event.



**COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH OF INTERESTING**

other cranks with moustache more or less violent sprang up on every side. The New York World selected two of the most notable specimens of this class and with the aid of a camera made them into a composite picture of the

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a Keweenaw street hotel  
the confidential friends  
the question in context to be ad-  
vanced on Captain Wolf. He is a  
reputed son of the German army. The  
Captain does not speak English fluently  
and employs gestures with the fre-  
quency of a Frenchman, and a very  
suspicious air. He is solid, black bearded,  
and somewhat, a student by the look of  
him. The only picture he has taken  
taken over four years ago, and since  
that time he has fully matured.

The German now says the Cap-  
tain "has about 400 balloons built  
and carrying and dropping bombs."  
The bomb is released, and is set  
by clock work. It is easy to drop  
into this city by studying re-  
sults, but to hit a ship would be ex-  
tremely difficult. A land force attack  
the naval force this would be at-

tempting. The design is to keep  
ships at a distance, and in case of  
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Wonderful! I would like to remain  
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1. The English Lottery diamond.
2. The First Mogul
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7. The Koh-i-Noor before cutting.
8. The Pale Star.
9. The Namak.
10. The Star of Africa.
11. The Star of Persia.
12. The Star of the South.
13. The Clef diamond.

#### A Queer Nesting Place.

The nest shown in the picture was  
built by a pair of robins at Upper  
Woodstock, New Brunswick, in the  
belly of a factory one Stanley last  
spring. The factory bell rings morn-  
ing, noon and night, and at 6 o'clock  
on Saturday afternoon it had rung for  
the last time in the week. The bell  
hangs all day on Sundays, and the  
robins seem to have noticed it. So  
they began their work almost before  
the last sound had died away and  
worked until the darkness of night  
overtook them. The robins' nest  
village have been molested so often by  
rob-robbing boys and cruel cats that  
for many years they have left the  
orchards and the trees, where they  
love to build, and have sought more  
secluded situations in buildings and  
sheds. This accounts for the choice

of such a nesting place, that seemed so  
safe, although it overlooked the street  
village and was in plain sight of all  
the passers-by.

The nest morning found the pair  
again at work. All day long they  
at the village hotel across the street saw  
them going to and fro, and scarcely  
stopping to catch a bit of food. By  
evening they had built upon the flat  
top of the brick bell structure but  
needed only few more bits of grass to  
finish it. But in their haste the little  
householders had not considered that  
on Monday morning the bell would go  
to ringing again. The foreman of the  
factory, who was kind-hearted, was  
was afterward heard to say that the  
bell was not really needed, and that he  
would not have allowed them to be  
disturbed if he had known that they  
were there; but neither he, nor the  
rob who whose duty it was to pull the bell  
rope, knew that a pair of robins had  
taken possession, and at the first ringing  
of the bell the nest fell off.

appeared a examination that of a lit-  
tle more mud had been used, and if it  
had been better broken, so that the  
come so solid as other nests that rob-  
ins often build (and perhaps if they  
had not worked on a Sunday the nest  
on the bell would have remained in  
place. In that case the little mother,  
sitting on her five blue eggs, and  
on the hungry youngsters there, there  
might have been no need of that  
straining, cleaving, cracking, crawling  
and night and time at noon. But at  
that Monday morning a force was  
upon the roof beneath the bell, and  
the two robins were dying, still, chirp-  
ing disconsolately. Soon, however,  
they took heart again, looked for a  
better nesting place, and found it, not  
far away upon a wide, flat beam in  
the roof of the factory. There, so the  
were at an end until the little, big,  
chirping, hungry nestlings had pecked  
their way out of their shells in six  
weeks later. —Our Annual Friend.

#### How Cattle are Treated in the West.

When a town is overrun with cattle  
and citizens is detailed to gather them up  
and ship them in a freight car to the  
nearest market, the cattle are treated  
in a manner that is hardly creditable  
to the people of the town. The cattle  
that get into the car are crowded  
together, and the shipper's men  
themselves. Thus all the cattle that  
go get a second, the cattle get a

With the building of the Burlingame  
and C. & N. E. railroads  
across Missouri Point, and the con-  
struction of two great bridges, there  
has come to many a knowledge of  
this hitherto comparatively unknown  
fact for many years the people have  
lived as though that region were still  
the land of the pioneer, and the cabin  
of logs or plain boards has been the  
home of the majority. Now lately  
there have begun to give way to com-  
modious homes, better schools, and  
have been erected, and an occasional  
church may be found, while the new  
paper has found the way to many of  
the inhabitants and books are com-  
mon. One thing has been frequently  
said of the country, and that is, "It  
is the most fertile spot of land in the  
United States." Out of sight from the  
river, and with the usual growth of  
among the trees and on the higher  
ground of the Point, may be found  
some of the finest farms to be seen  
anywhere, and the thrifty dwellers on  
them raise some of the most tremen-  
dous crops of wheat, corn, and other  
grains. The soil is rich, and the water  
of the river is pure, and the climate  
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#### A Deer Among the Cattle.

While a big herd of cattle, being  
driven from the ranch to market, was  
passing through the Snakebush  
Valley, Wash., an immense deer, the  
largest ever seen in those parts,  
bounded out of the woods and joined  
the drove. Party because it was  
difficult of getting out of the woods  
from the middle of the herd, where it  
quickly worked its way, and partly  
because it was so much larger than  
the cowboys did not molest it.  
The deer remained quietly walking  
with the herd, and was finally driven  
into a corral with the cattle at  
Paukanbush, where it was cap-

#### At Bismarck, a shipper named Fowler, who adorned many

#### PROFESSOR BOMBS ON AN ENEMY.

great disadvantage, and probably lose  
the ammunition. Before sending up a  
bomb balloon, it is necessary to send  
up some dummies so as to determine  
the currents. It is impossible to do  
this with such certainty that a ship  
could be selected as a target. An en-  
emy fleet, closely grouped, would make  
a fine target though.

The Captain has paid particular at-  
tention to aerostatics as a branch of  
military science. It is partly for the  
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certain experiments in this direction  
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"Have you made many ascensions  
yourself, Captain?" he was asked.  
"Oh, 647 trips now. Never very long  
ones. Once I was up for twelve  
hours and floated from Berlin to  
Dusseldorf."

Captain Wolf has, like other  
aeronautes, invented a flying machine,  
and does not, like the war balloon-  
ists, place unbounded faith in it. He  
thinks it will be successful. He is sure  
of the principle in aerostatics, and the  
mechanism is superior to any other  
ever devised for the purpose, and  
that it will make many a conquest for  
him. The Government ought, it seems  
to him, to take an interest in so im-  
portant a matter.

There is a Detacher Balloon Corps  
Club that has among its members the  
finest army generals. The best chem-  
ists are members. The best physi-

"The engine occupies the centre.  
The air paddles are worked by an en-  
gine. The air paddles will revolve with  
great speed. The well body will be filled  
by the employment of ammonia.  
Equilibrium is secured by the wind-  
lass."

"Since a boy of seventeen I have  
studied the balloon," went on the Cap-  
tain, getting glibber in a feverish no-  
ticed before. "I studied him in a  
school. I studied him in the air, and  
ever since. I did it for my love, and  
the Fatherland first. Then I did it because  
the subject became an engrossing one."

"The principle of the airship," he  
continued, "is possibly better shown  
by the pictures than by anything I can



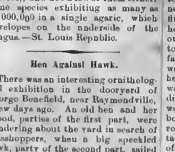
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#### A TRAFFIC BATTLE RAISED.

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saw the hawk by its wings and  
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